That the Punishment of Mr. Geo. E. Fisher's Assailant.

SIMPLE ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

A Long-Drawn Out Case, and Intense Interest Manifested-Hobson Expresses Sorrow for the Act, -The Argument,

S. L. Hobson was tried in the Hustings Court yesterday for assaulting and beat-ing General Manager George E. Fisher, of the Richmond Railway and Electric Company, on the 5th of October last He was found guilty of assault and bat-tery and fixed 25, which he immediately paid, the sum, as well as the control

court-room was crowded all through proceedings, which insted from H k in the morning to 300 P. M. The end was represented by Mr. E. C.

FOR THE DEFENCE.

This closed the list of Commonwealth witnesses, and Mr. George Lamb was put on for the defence. He was with Hobson that morning and the latter said he wanted to see Mr. Pisher, and that they went on toward Mr. Pizzini's effice and before getting there saw Mr. Fisher go in, but decided to wait on the street to speak to him.

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He described the meeting. He said the two met face to face, spoke, and then Mr. Fisher shoved Hobron, and tried to get by him; then Holson knocked Mr. Fisher down, and struck him several times while down—he didn't know how many times. He then ran and nelped Mr. Fisher to his feet.

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10 cook place yesteriay morning at 10 colock from the residence, and the intermet was made in Blandford cemetery. Petersburg.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

If you want violets or chrysanthemums for the foot ball, get the largest at the foot ball, get the largest at the foot ball get the largest at the foot ball get the largest at the foot ball get the largest at the largest at the foot ball get the largest at the foot ball get the largest at the largest at the foot ball get the largest at the largest at the foot ball get the largest at the foot ball get the largest at the largest at the foot ball get the fo



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

charged employe of the electric company. He had heard Hobson make no threat previous to assaulting Mr. Fisher, but said he wanted to see him about his

DIDN'T STRIKE HOBSON. "Did Mr. Fisher attempt to strike Hob-son, or simply try to get by?" neked Mr. Richardson. He just tried to get by," replied the

He said he knew Mr. Holsen, are the latter had come to see him three the week before the assault, in reto getting back his job on the road, and that he oponied it be could for him. He had expres

Mr. Resendorf, the next witness, said a had seen Mr. Hobson at the corner f Ninth and Bank about II o'clock on

HORSON'S TESTIMONY prisoner was then put on the

dson, sir," replied Hobso.

DECLINED TO ANSWER "Did you not whilp him after you go

cusable on the ground of indiscretion when he said that one who had invested money here and received a return therem should be beaten and the act con-

FOLLOW THE LAW. He preed the jury to find according to the law, and not to be guided by public

He defended Dr. Michaux from the aspersions cast upon him, and said he was a pure-minued man, whom nothing could The case was then given to the jury.

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Which, after an absence of about twenty which, and the proposition and

It will be a matter of interest to Rich-

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5 W. Broad street.

SAY THE CLAIM WILL BE PAID.

State Officials Do Not Fear the Loss of the Money.

THE PRESIDENT'S WORD FOR IT.

He Promised Governor Tyler That the \$3,000 Used to Equip the Soldiers Would Be Refunded by the Federal Government,

VIRGINIA FRUIT RAISERS.

Meeting of the Horticultural Associa-

tion at Charlottesville.

WANDERING BOY.

Left His Home in Washington to Seek

Employment Here, adsome, well-dressed, polite little

Washington have been heard from. Sergeant Shmberger, of the Chief's of-fice, wrote to Washington concerning the boy yesterday marning.

Colonel C. Myles Collier's Portrait, Mr. Floyd Freeman has on exhibition at Franck's a piece of work which gives a rare insight into the amount of feeling with which he imbues his facile brush. It is a pertrait from life of the well-known Col C. Myles Collier, now of New York, and next to the feeling shown its most striking audily is its strength.

Supreme Coart of Appeals.

Haffner's admr. vs. C. & O. Rwy. Co.
Heart table No. 2. hast Friday night, was further argued by Judga L. L. Lewis for won by Mr. Emmett Fagun.

plaintiff in error and Henry Taylor, Jr., for defendant in error and submitted.

Garber vs. Bresec, arrued by H. C. Riely for plaintiff in error and E. K. Thomason for defendant in error and continued until to-day.

The next cases to be heard are Com-The next cases to be heard are com-mercial Bank of Danville vs. Cabell and Hasher vs. Hasher, Nos. 7 and 9 on 20 argument docket.

VISITORS AT THE CAPITOL.

Governor Tyler Had a Number o

Callers Yesterday, Governor Tyler spent several hours in his office yesterday. He had many calihis office yesterday. He had many can cas, among them Mr. Alexander Hamilton, of Petersburg, the president of th Atlantic Coast Line Railrond Company Mr. Thomas B. Henley, Sr., of Newpor News, who wants to get his son out of the army, and Judge McMiller, of Flu-

The Governor received letters from

mended that Hattle is pardoned. Governor of Tennessan

CARTER'S TRIAL FIXED.

The Case Will Come Up Again on December 13th.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY AFLOAT.

Two Dollar Bills Raised to Ten Dollar Bills.

Thanksgiving Services

ftey, Dr. W. R. L. Smith will preach.

Asked to be Retired.

Majors M. D. Hoge, Jr., and Frank T atton, of General A. L. Phillips' staff Suiton, of General A. L. Phillion' staff, who tendered their resignations a few days ago, now ask to be placed upon the retired list. The former has served about twenty years and the latter ten pure in the volunteer militia.

The Same Officers,

The officers of the Atlantic Coast Line Ballroad Company of Virginia, which was formed by the absorption of the Petersburg railroad by the Richmond and Petersburg railroad, are the same as those of the two old companies, Mr. Thanksgiving Dinner To-Day.

Known Col C. Myles Collier, now of New York, and next to the feeling shown its most striking quality is its strength.

The artist has shown great confidence in his hand and bruse, and the likeness could not have been bettered.

Thanksgizing Dinner To-Day.

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity church will give a Thanksgizing Dinner to-day from 12 to 4 P. M. This is for a worthy cause and a good dinner is promised all who patronize.

DANCY LAYS THE BLAME ON MANLY

He Says the Negro Editor is Responsible for the Race Troubles.

PREDICTS A LASTING PEACE.

He Believes Everything Will Soon Come Around All Right in North Carolina-Citizens of Wilmington Did Not Expel Him.

John C. Dancy, colored, who is the col John C. Dancy, colored, who is the co-ctor of the port at Wilmington, N. G. and who tried to induce Editor Manily betract the editorial in the Record while effected upon the white women of Nort-arolina and which precipitated the ras-ot in Wilmington, is now in this cit-tys the New York Sun. Dancy say at if Manley had taken the advi-tiven him by prominent and reputable fro-Americans of Wilmington the ould have been no race war. Dance and other prominent men of the colors toe in Wilmington called Manley in inference and prepared an article r

ske the Gospel advice and "agree with time adversary questly, whilst thou art a the way with him. I am certainly appelul for the future of my people in the ome around all right in my native State believe that it is a wise dispensation Providence that is gathering all the in America will be the beginning of the millennium. I believe it is God's plain that the negro shall remain right here in this country and work out his own salvation, even though it be with fear and trembling."

Murphy's Thanksgiving Dinner. In keeping with the general reputation of Murphy's Hotel, a splendid special ties wishing tables Thanksgiving Day dinner will be given apply in advance.

THREE HAPPY WOMEN. Each Relieved of Periodic Pain and Backache, A

Trio of Fervent Letters. Refore using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, my health was gradually being undermined. I suffered untold agony from painful menstruation, backache, pain on top of my head and ovarian trouble. I concluded to try Mrs. Pinkham's Compound, and found that it was all any wo man needs who suffers with painful monthly periods. It entirely cured me. - Mrs. George Wass, 923 Bank St., Cincinnati, O.

> struction every month. At the beginning of tion it was impossible for me to stand up for five minutes, I felt so miserable. One day a of Mrs. Pinkham's was thrown into my I sat right down and read it. I then got E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and

For years I had suffered with painful men-

can heartily say that to-day I feel like my monthly suffering is a thing of the always praise the Vegetable Compound done for me.-Mrs. MARGARET ANDERSON I done les Lewiston, Me.

past. I shall for what it has 363 Lisbon St. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me of painful menstruation and backache. The pain in my back was dreadful, and the agony I sufsered during menstruation nearly drove me wild. Now this is all over, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's medicine and advice .- Mrs.

CARRIE V. WILLIAMS, South Mills, N. C. The great volume of testimony proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a safe, sure and almost infallible remedy in cases of

irregularity, suppressed, excessive or painful monthly periods. "The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparal; leled, for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for

sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her

great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand alling women

during a single year.' Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills

at that hostely on Thursday from 5 to 8 o'clock P. M. All sensorable dishes and wines will be served on American plan and in courses.

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a new woman;

A CITY TAX OPPOSED.

The Richmond Stock Exchange Ap-

peals to the Finance Committee The following which explains itself was its session last night:

Richmond Stock Exchange, November 11, 1888, To the Finance Committee of the City

of Richmond, Va.; Gentlemen.-In behalf of the Richn Stock Board and at their request 1 be leave to ask through you, a reconsidera-tion by the City Council of an ordinance

Very respectfully yours, JOHN L. WILLIAMS,

Provident of Richmond Stock Exchange

The Cours of Justice, John. Squire Graves again held forth for native John yesterday. The case of Mrs. Mary Marks and R

Africation influence is sadily feet.

Africa Bruce is a very intellectual lady, and has put her heart and soul in the work.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Throughout yesterday rehearsals were held of the tableaux to be presented this evening at the Mozart for the benefit of the Old Dominion Hospital under the rispices of its auxiliary.

It indicated brilliant success for the lead presentation. The opening tableau

It indicated brilliant success for the final presentation. The opening tableau, which Mrs. George Ben Johnston has under her efficient direction, is given by the Art Club, and is known as the "Art Club" tableau. Those taking part in it are the Misses Beirne, Madeline English, Marion Robins, Amy Werth, Anne Lee; Cocke, of the University; Graco Shields, Anne Grant, Florence Parket, Mr. William Mason, Dr. Clifton Miller, and Mr. Spencer Carter.

travaluable aid has been given in this connection by Messrs. William L. Sheppard and Marion Dimmeck, and it is highly appreciated for the reason that both are busy men.

Captain Langford, of the Richmond College foot-ball team, has consented to sive "A Scrimmage for the Ball." "A Flower Dream" will be presented exclusively by children.

Mrs. Joseph Gill has under her competent direction "The Child of the Regiment," in which the local military will take part.

Stein's Orchestra will furnish a gardet

and beautiful musical programme, and from all standpoints complete success, if measured by the merits of the premeasured by the merits of the pre-sentation would seem to be certain. Misses Madeline English, Plorence Parker and Anne Grant will represent statuary in the Art Club tableaus

It will be recalled that the occasion of epitonal claims to distinction. Sacra-inaughter of the eminent Professor Agas-ez, whose fame is world wide. She is a telightful companion, an animated and magazing, as well as a brilliant conversa-

conalist, and altogether charming. Miss Lutle Pleasants, whose serious illness for some days past has caused her many friends the keenest anxiety, caused a very good night Monday, and restering was regarded as decidedly between Drs. Spaulding, Merrick and White her has the attendance.

er, Drs. Spaces. Thanksgiving Day romises to be one of the gayest for years in this city. Among the private entertainments will be a supper by Miss Estelle DeSaussure after the german and a tuncheon by Miss Elle Werth in honor of visiting friends. The Junior Couldion Club are arged to be at Folvidere Hall promptly at 9 o'clock Thursday might. This is impossible to the country of the second of the country of th o'clock Thursday night. This is im-

enjoy other festivities may be able to Mrs. Perkins and Miss Perkins will be at bome to friends Thursdays in December

Mrs. Mary L. Ware, of New Orleans, will give a "Travel Talk" at the Woman's Club this afternoon at haif past to clock, in consequence of which the Current Events Class will be postponed until Saturday. Mrs. Ware, who is the guest of her cousts. Mrs. George W. Engby, spent fourteen years abroad, making the tour of the world.

charile food has been this direction of the colored. He was also fined, and he found his direction of the colored to cut him with an axe, and it coat him file one.

Neal said he had "never broken a piece of the Commonwealth in his life" and he was allowed to 20.

Lena May, colored, was drunk and disorderly to the extent of 522.

Z. B. Fegram got disorderly rad cursed and abused albert carroll and he was placed under file security for thirty days.
Addle Wilbur assaulted Myrile Resen \$1.50 worth, which she inought very cheap.

Win Banks, colored, not only got drunk and disorderly, but he redated ether Chesterman in the discharge of his duties, and now he is sorry for he got their days in the lock-an Resellection of the song elleited the heartfest compliments. Miss Hetzel reduction in the station a ranger was found conceased in bits above. This fatter crime cost him 20 additional to his term.

Missionary Among the Cubans.

Miss Misry W. Brace, superlatendent of Cheban revisitor work, talked to an apprelative little andience Monday evening at Centenary church, in regard to her work among the Cubans in the Southern professive little andience Monday evening at Centenary church, in regard to her work among the Cubans in the Southern professive little andience Monday evening at Centenary church, in regard to her work among the Cubans in the Southern professive little andience Monday evening at Centenary church, in regard to her work among the Cubans in the Southern professive little andience Monday evening at Centenary church, in regard to her work among the Cubans in the Southern professive little andience Monday evening at Centenary church, in regard to her work among the Cubans in the Southern professive little andience Monday evening at Centenary church, in regard to her work among the Cubans in the Southern professive little andience Monday evening at Centenary church, in regard to her work among the Cubans in the Southern professive little andience Monday evening at the fill was a deferred until the first Saturda The Washington Post of Sunday last will be read by her daughter, Mrs. Grant."

To Observe Sunday Hours,

Sunday hours will be observed at the Postoffice to-morrow. There will be no deliveries of mail by carriers. The stamp

Union Methodist Service.

MURPHY'S HOTEL.

Special Thanksgiving Dinner, with wine, 3l. Served from 5 to 8 P. M. Parties wishing tables reserved will please apply in advance.

The union Thanksgiving services will be held at Park-Place Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. There will be preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. G. Starr. D. D.

Mr. Lumb said he himself was a dis-